## SOUTH BREEZE DID NOT RUN TO FORM.

Wolfram and Gov. Boyd Were Also Badly Handled and Did Not Display True Merit.

### SCULLY HELPED FEDERALIST.

Little Jockey Made Mr. Bratton's Horse Show Vast Improvement on His Races Under L. Daly -Jessie Jarboe Did Well.

South Breeze, Governor Boyd and Wolfram ran bad races at Kinloch yesterday. The betting prior to the race indicated that these horses would run as they did. Outside of the bad performances of these three apparent contenders the racing was good

Doeskin and Maghoni were the only winning favorites, though Jessie Jarboe was backed from 6 to 1 to 7 to 5 in the fifth race and was the virtual favorite. South Breeze, who opened favorite, went from 8 to 5 to 4 to 1, though heavily played. She ran a very bad race. Lou Cahn, her owner, was much disappointed. He thought his mare would come close to winning and bet on her. Battiste gave her a very weak and inefficient ride. She needs a strong ride to do

Wolfram was in what looked like his spe clai going in the third race. With the pos-sible exception of Maghoni, he held his field safe. He opened at 2 to 1 and sailed to 5 to 1 in the face of a heavy play. Maghoni was backed down from 2 to 1 to even money. Maghoni won easily. Wolfram was off badly and Battiste gave him no assistance whatever. He did not help him a bit in the stretch, when the horse was running very

strong and freely. Stater's ride on Gov. Boyd in the steepis-chase was slovenly indeed. The big horse seemed the best. He warmed up well and ran well in spots, but Slater could not help him at the fences and he lost much ground.

These are three horses that ran races far These are three horses that ran races far below their best form yesterday who will probably run better ones in the near fu-ture. Bettors will do well to bear them in mind. Likeness also ran a race far below her form, but as she was having a first out on the track no exception can be taken

Beauty Book, second choice, won the first Beauty Book, second choice, won the first race because she was clearly best. She broke away back, but fought her way to the front and wore down Has Gift, who that broken in front and secured a good lead. Temptress ran well, but McCann became sick while riding her and could not help her to finish. He was obliged to cancel his engagements for the day. Had McCann been in condition to give Temptress his best services, she would probably have won.

won.

Doeskin, the favorite, won the second race easily, after a short early drive. Bonnle Esther opened up a gap of twenty lengths in the first half mile and seemed to be a certain winner rounding the turn. But she stopped to a walk in the stretch and finished next to last in a twelve-horse field.

field.

Maghoni, Goudy and Wolfram looked like the contenders in the third race. The bookmakers took an awful fall out of Wolfram. The way they hoisted the prices to get the money was laughable. They just fell over one another to get it at any price. They got a good bit of it, too. Meantime Maghoni was being backed off the boards. She wen that way from Floyd K. Goudy ran right to the mark in the third race.

Governor Boyd was favorite in the steeple-chase, though he went up from even money to 2 to 1. There was little play on the race. Fearful and Ninos went in front for half the distance and seemed to have the race between them when Ninos ran out at the liverpool and hit her shoulder against the wing of the fence. Fearful then went on and won as he pleased from Governor Boyd. Slater gave the latter a slovenly ride and mishandled him at every part of it. On his race yesterday he can beat Fearful same way weighted without trouble. Ninos was going well when she bolted. She injured her shoulder badly.

Jessie Jarboe and South Breeze seemed to

shoulder badly.

Jessie Jarboe and South Breeze seemed to be the contenders in the fifth race. The ring opened Jessie at the faise price of 6 to 1. She was backed to 7 to 5. South Breeze went up in the face of a steady play on her until 4 to 1 was obtainable about her. She looked like an 5-to-5 shot. Jarboe got off in front and made a run-away race of it. South Breeze began slowly, as she always does, made a smart move at the half, but falled to come in the stretch, as she generally does. Battiste's ride on her in the stretch was lamentably inefficient. Colonel Ballentine and Star Cotton, two platers beat a mare that ran a mile and one-quarter in 2:94 at the Fair Grounds last June, and who is a better mare now than she was then. No blame attaches to Mr. Cahn for her race, Battiste's ride was weak and that alone beat her. She might not have beaten Jessie Jarboe, but she chould have been second, to a moral certainty. She was in her own going and a mare that can heat Lady Strathmore at a mile and seventy yards ought to beat Colonel Ballentine and Star Cotton at a mile and one-sixteenth.

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The last race saw Federalist show the same reversal of form Crime showed the day previous, coming from under L. Daly to, Scully. On his good races with The Boer, Federalist looked like an even-money shot; on his bad race behind Sinfi last time out he looked like a 29-to-1 shot. The bookmakers forgot L. Daly had been riding him and laid 12 to 1. Federalist, Sinfi, Tom Collins and Likeness, three sad quitters, who like to run in front and by themselves, were the favorites. Collins and Sinfi ran together and both quit. Then along came Scully with Federalist and waltzed home an easy winner by a length. Collins ran a good race and was second.

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KINLOCH JOCKEY CLUB'S SUMMER MEETING .- August 19. Fifth day. Judge, E. C. Hopper; Starter, Richard Dwyer. Weather cloudy; track slow.

570 First race, purse \$100, for 3-year-olds and up. six furlongs.

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Start good. Won driving; second name. Winner, H. A. Catlin's ch. m., 5, by Pirate of Penzance-Miss Booker. Beauty, favored by the track, was well ridden and closed strongly. Has Gift tired at the end. Temptress ran a good race; she might have won had not McCann allowed her to swerve in stretch. Figs tired. Lois wants a route. Due in never had a chance from where she got off. Granious could not run in the going.

Time-:13, :234, :28, :244, 1:0614, 1:19.

571 Second race, purse \$400, for 3-year-olds, six furlongs,

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Start fair. Won easily, second and third driving. Winner, Martin & Patton's b. f., 3, by seeman—Theckly, Doeskin was well away, nicely ridden, caught Bonnie tiring and won easily, irush ran an even race. Anything, off badly and carried wide on the turn, ran a winning race, gation bad speed and closed grount, but was eased up when Oils saw Esther so far in froat, may wants a distance. Loca was off badly, closed ground in the heaviest going, but tired from effort. -:1014, :25, :37, :5714, 1:0614, 1:00.

572 Third race, purse \$400, for 2-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs,

Ind.	HORSES,	Wt.	S.	34-	35.	No. 1	S.	F.	Jockeys.	Open	Close	PL.
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\*Bolted. Won easily; second same. Winner, P. McGuire's br. g., 5, by Burlington-Rosella. Fearful, a clever and safe fencer, had speed, fenced confidently and appeared a winner at all stages. Boyd was hadly ridden, allowed to flounder at his fences and generally mismanaged. Grand Dud showed improvement. Nines was going well when she bolted and hit a wing.

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Boy.
Fifth Race-Welcome Light, Barnacle, King's
Lady.
Fixth Race-Dodie 5., Ciales, Meddlesome. AS A BETTING PROPOSITION.

Rancho Looks Like the Best Thing of

the Kinloch Meeting. Her races at Delmar showed Quicksilver Sue to be a fair kind of a mare. They never showed her at her best. Unless sho is good to-day Cora Havill will beat her.

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Barney Schreiber is so accustomed to good horses since the Sains have been running that he has no use for anything but an Otis, a Schwalbe and a Dewey. If you ask him how good Trauer, Anzeiger or Hetzel is, he says "Ain't worth a doilar." He means it, too. If they are not as good as Otis or Schwalbe, he puts them down as "no good," and overlooks the fact that, while they may not be stake horses, they may be able to beat a lot of otners. Barney has been losing money to Hetzel and Anzeiger lately because he said they were no good. They are not any good, but they were good enough to beat a lot of others whose owners think pretty well of them. So Barney laid 19, 4 and 2 against them and the people bet him on them and won his money. his money.

Barney says that Trauer is no good. That may be, but she may be able to beat this lot in the first race to-day.

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Ranco in the second race is the best good thing of the meeting. He is in a soft spot. This is a stake horse who can run in 1:13 in among a lot of crabs. He will come home all by himself, just as Brigadier did. It is the same kind of a good thing. Verify will run well under Sculy, just as Crime and Federalist did, and will be a contender. Master Mariner, Likeness and Beauty Book will all go well.

The third event looks like a two-horse race between the fillies Ssewalbe and Colonial Girl. Both will like the track and the going and both class pretty well together. It is in possible to pick a winner between them. Sshwalbe is well seasoned, Both can run a mile—and have run it in 1:39 with 109 pounds up. It is a very close thing. Either a piace looks like a sure bet. Brief will be third after a fight with Kitty Clyde. If Ida Ledford is ready she should win the fourth race, but it is no cinch. Her races at the Fair Grounds were not clean or good. She stopped, ran out and acted badly even when she won.

Chorus Boy, Mission and Eda Riley will all go well, while Salinda has a chance. Mission is in at his distance here and will run a good race.

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Doc Mayer will be hard to beat in the

fifth race, unless his runaway last time out hurt him. With a good boy up, Barnacie will be the horse they have got to beat. Throw the last race run by King's Lady out and watch the betting on her to-day. Agnes Mack was wofully interfered with last time out and ran a good race. King's Lady and Agnes Mack will be the danger-ous ones if everything breaks right for ous ones if everything breaks right for them.

Dodle S. looks good with but ninety pounds up. Her last two races have been bad ones, but they were not an index of her true form. She should win the last race handily. Ciales will be the one they have got to beat. Bab will go well in here.

GOSSIP OF THE QUARTER STRETCH. Crime's Reversal of Form Cost Her

Owner a Pretty Penny. John S. Bratton had a fit when Crime wo John S. Bratton had a fit when Crime won the last race on Monday. She was 12 to 1, but on her last races Mr. Bratton thought that she did not have a chance. So he bet \$100 on Maghoni. Crime beat Maghoni easily. Last week The Advocate beat Crime when she was 1 to 2 to beat him. Yesterday Crime was 6 to 1 and The Advocate 60 to 1. Daly rode Crime when she ran her bad races. On her good races she looked like a cinch to beat everybody she was in with on Monday, barring King's Lady. Scully's rides on Crime and Federalist make L. Daly look like a bad rider.

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"Bookmaking here is very good," said a layer at Kinloch yesterday. "I cannot explain it, but I can get more money at worse prices than at Delmar. I had a book up to-day that figured 40 per cent. At Delmar you cannot get away with a 10 per cent book. The competition there is keener than here and the patrons seem to be wiser. We have much less of what is known as regulars and tosted race-goers than at Delmar

and more new faces and amateur bettors

Mose Goldblatt has Jessie Jarboe looking very well. The fast mare never was so good in her life and she has run 20 races, As was predicted in this column, the jockeys who have been riding under Starter Dade are having trouble with Messrs. Dwyer and Holtman. Mr. Dade has always been too hardworking, painstaking and considerate. He has always been helping boys nway, waiting for them, coddling them, cajoling and begging them, taking care of bad actors and doing everything in the world to get perfect starts. The result of this has been excellent, in fact, wonderful starting. But exasperating delays.

Messrs. Holtman and Dwyer, on the other hand, do not consider anything but a good start. When they get the field lined up and ready they let them go, no matter what this boy or that may or may not do. If the boy is too smart and refuses to accept the break, or is incompetent and cannot ride enough to accept it, they care not. Off they

enough to accept it, they care not. Off they

enough to accept it, they care not. Off they send them.

Each style of starting has its adherents and admirers. Considering the jockeys he has had to deal with, and the horses, Mr. Dade's work has been truly marvelous. He has been starting the worst lot of boys that ever rode horses.

The jockeys at Kinloch far surpass those who have been riding under Mr. Dade. Then Messrs. Dwyer and Holtman have better horses to start. Mr. Dade is obliged to start horses in handleaps that would not be allowed to go to the barrier in Chicago, because of their bad acting. Dwyer and Holtman would not start horses like Found, Miss Aubrey. Tom Collins or Sam Lazarus, Esq., and others of that kind. The Chicagons are first-class starters. Their work goans are first-class starters. Their work at Kinloch has been eminently satisfactory, except for the man who wants a run for his

Some of the riders who entered to com-Some of the riders who entered to compete in the amateur races next week want to have the horses entered and draw lots for them. Yet the race may be a handicap and the man who drew a horse might not be able to make the weight. Then, an owner might enter a good rider for him, whereas if he had a chance to get a bad rider on him, as he might by lot, he would not enter him. A good rider at 150 or 160 pounds will not hurt a horse, but a bad one at that weight would ruln him in one race.

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Another fault to the proposed gentlemen's race is that the distance is to be six furlongs. In New York, Nashville, New Orleans and every place where such events are run they are at a mile.

A gentlemen's race is a speciacle, and the speciators want to get a good look at the riders managing their horses prior to the start. The riders, not the race, are what the crowd wants to see. If the riders are hidden away at the six-furlong pole, the affair might as well be run at night.

Will Finer bet \$500 on Foundling to win the third race on Monday. He was much taken back when she was left at the post. She is a good actor, and the first of the Fizer horses to be left at St. Louis this season.

When Mr. Bratton had Larry Daly riding his horses he was tickled to death. He thought Larry was the best jockey in the world. At times the boy would put up a ride that would help to justify that glorious but fallacious belief. Oftener Larry was there with the bad ride. But Mr. Bratton was ever betting on Larry and his horses and telling his friends to do the same thing. He and his friends to do the same thing. He and his friends to so the same thing. He and his friends to so the same thing. He and his friends to so morey.

When Daly was riding Crime and Federalist they were 2 to 1 shots. He lost on them. When Scully rode them in the same company they were 12 to 1 shots and won in a walk. Mr. Bratton bets liberally on his horses. But he bet on Maghoni to beat Crime on Monday. He would have bet \$500 had the horse's last race been good.

Now Mr. Bratton's friends are sore at him for the money they lid not win on them when Scully rode them. They forget that Mr. Bratton himself is the biggest loser. He always insisted that L. Daly was the best boy in the world and would not ride any one else until his trainer, Mr. Filippen, told him that if he rode young Daly he would not train the horses any more.

"I see The Republic says this mare will quit," said Jim Dockery, owner of Sinfi, to the writer, as he saddled the faint-hearted daughter of Loyalist for the last race.

### THE REPUBLIC FORM CHART JOCKEY DOMINICK FINDS PRETTY BRIDE IN ST. LOUIS.

Eddle Dominick, the well-known rider of horse races, eloped to Clayton on July 2 and married Miss May King of Eleventh and Destrehan streets. The marriage was kept secret until yesterday, when the jockey took his bride to the races at Kinloch Park. Mrs. Dominick is a petite brunette, slight of figure and sweet of face. She is a year younger than her boyish husband, who is but 19.

Dominick's diseappearance from Chicago about July 2 surprised and alarmed his employer, Fred Cook, so much that he offered a reward of \$250 for information of the lad's whereabouts. When the excitement caused by his absence was at its height Dominick returned to Chicago and resumed riding for Cook. He never said a word about his marriage. Mrs. Dominick returned to Chicago. He was indefinitely suspended for a bad-looking ride on Burnie Bunton in a sprint at Harlem. This means that he was ruised off the turf and denied the privilege of following his profession. He remained about Chicago for some time, but returned it St. Louis and made the news of his marriage public. There was no objection on the part of his wife's parents, and the young people were congratulated. The boy's widowed mother was much pleased with the pretty daughter her jockey took his marriage public. There was no objection on the part of his wife's parents, and the young people were congratulated. The boy's widowed mother was much pleased with the pretty daughter her jockey took his marriage public. There was no objection on the part of his wife's parents, and the young people were congratulated. The boy's widowed mother was much pleased with the pretty daughter her jockey took his marriage public. There was no objection on the part of his wife's parents, and the young home there was much pleased with the pretty daughter her jockey took his marriage public. There was no objection on the part of his wife's parents, and the young people were congratulated. The boy's widowed mother was much pleased with the pretty daughter her jockey took his marriage public. There was no pleased with the pretty daughter her jockey son brought her.
Young Dominick says that his days at a rider are ended: "I am getting too big," he said yesterday, "and find that to make paying weight, his pounds, is beyond my power. I weigh 130 now and am daily increasing. I have not been a fool with my money and I have saved up a small sum for a rainy and a wedding day. I may emtark on the turf as an owner some day. At present I have no set plans for the future."

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"It will help to furnish the house," he remarked, as he handed it over to his pretty young wife.

These jockey boys do grow. To the old turf editor it seems but a day—it is only three years at that—since this smart looking, well-dressed young man was a smutty

I'll bet you \$10 even she beats Tom Collins.

You newspaper people do not know every-

Tom Collins ran with Sinfi for a half and

FANNY BLAZES AT FIFTEEN TO ONE. Jake Weber Also Came to Life at

third. Time, 1:47½, Silk Cord and Orme also Fran.

Fourth race, five furlongs—St. Daniel, 110 (Hayden), 3 to 5, won; All Souis; 107 (Minder), 5 to 1, second; F. G. Good, 110 (Gormey), 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:0½, Lorne and Wild Wave also ran.

Fifth race, seven furlongs—Fanny Blazes, 162 (H. Wilson), 15 to 1, won; Hue Ridge, 97 (Frieth), 4 to 1, second; Staff, 102 (D. Gilmore), 4 to 5, third. Time, 1:28. Curriery, Worthington Handeuff and St. Sidney also ran.

Sixth race, mile—Hlowaho, 100 (Adams), 8 to 5, won; Algie M., 102 (O'Nell), 4 to 1, second; Frivol, 86 (D. Gilmore), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:14%, Johnie McCartey, All Saints and Justice also ran.

WAINA MOINEN BADLY BEATEN.

Lucien Appleby Rnn Over Her in Stretch After Allowing Long Lend.

Chicago, Aug. 19.-Lucian Appleby, backed

from 5 to 1 to 9 to 2 at post time, won the second race at Hawthorne to-day with two lengths to spare over Waina Moinen, the heavily backed favorite. At the head of the

stretch Waina Moinen had a clear lead of

three lengths and looked a sure winns, but Lucien Appleby closed with a victous rush and was going away at the end.

Brage, the second-choice in the betting, finished third, two lengths back of Waina

Moinen, Judicious, at odds of 10 to 1, won the third race, because of a miserable ride by Aelge-son on Matin Bell, which should have won

easily.

The other four events were won by second choices and outsiders in the betting, not a single favorite reaching the wire in front. Weather cloudy and cool; track dead. Summary:

To-Day's Hawthorne Entries.

First race, seven furlongs:

Semicolon 114 Herodiade McChesney 112 Jane Holly Georgie 112 Talpa Little Duchess II 12 George Fabb. Nellis Waddell 110 Golden Glitte

Third race, six furlongs:

Fifth race, seven furlongs:

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Hawthorne Selections.

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First Race-Blessed Damozel, Alline Abbott, Mackey Temper.
Second Race - McChesney, Semicolon, Hero-diade.
Third Race-Prince of Endurance, Adirondack, Pennapi.
Fourth Race—Toah. Bruiare, Alard.
Fifth Race—Sectch Piald, Red Apple, Cherries.
Sixth Race—Little Elkin, Brutal, Compass.

Now those who say that he pulled Burnie Bunton last week say that he did so because he was tired trying to make weight, which he had to make to get employment and, realizing that he was done with the saddle, he resolved to get one huge chunk and took Burnie Bunton for some bookmaker that he might have a big sum of money with which to quit the turt and get married.

Novelists delight in writing stories about young men who ride great horse races and win fortunes and sweethearts by so doing. It remains for some Mary McLane to write a story glorifying the lover who pulls a

Tom Collins ran with sinn for a fair and she laid down and died. He went on and was second to Federalist in handy style. Newspaper men do not know everything about horses. In fact, they know less than anyone else about them save horseowners. Owners know less about horses than trainers, and trainers less than rubbers. The closer a man is connected with a horse the less he knows about his racing chances. ARTICULATE FINISHED ENPLACED. Western Speed Marvel Made Disappointing Showing at Saratoga. Saratoga, N. Y., Aug. 19.-Articulate, the

Saratoga, N. Y., Aug. 19.—Articulate, the Western speed wonder, was beaten badly in the Merchants and Citizens' Handicap this afternoon. The race was run on a heavy track. The son of St. Andrew and Utter came to Saratoga with a great reputation, but he failed to hold his own today, and at the finish was not even placed Old Herbert, the mud Domino, won the race in a drive by a length from the 3-year-old Keynote, while Whiskey King was third, ten lengths away, Articulate finishing fourth. The Kinioch ring is certainly open and above board. There may be a "lob" handled in the other local rings hereabout, but if there is, the "dead" one is not so easily discernible as at Kinioch. If there is a "canned one" in a race at Kinioch every bookmaker in the ring flaunts the crape. They lose no time in getting after it. Hence the honest bettor profits riuch by this openness and honesty in the ring. If a dishonest owner tries to lay one up and the ring gets onto it, the bookmakers do not hide it from the public. They show it up.

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Aceful won the six-furlong 2-year-old race in easy fashion, and will carry John E. Madden's colors in the Futurity. Brandysmash, Lady Radnor and Toddy finished heads apart as named in the sevenfurlong seiling tace.

Kilogram, the 2-to-1 favorite for the mile and a furlong race, got home a neck in front of Bar Le Duc. Gloriosa, at 5 to 1 in the betting, beat out the 6-to-5 favorite. W. R. Condon, a neck in the 2-year-old selling race, the pair running head and head from start to finish.

Zoroaster, favorite for the closing race, was thrown back on the back stretch and his chances of winning destroyed. Catburdle won the race by a nose from Huntressa. Arsenal being third, W. C. Daly claimed Bar Le Duc out of the first race, the colt costing him \$1,553. Summary:

First race, six furlongs—Kilogram, 115 (Odom). The other local rings are so closely watched that if an owner does lay one up he dares not tip it to the ring. Hence the public cannot see it on the slates. The way the Kinloch bookmakers do is far better for the Kinloch bookmakers do is far better for the public. They can get next to a coming bad race much quicker at Kinloch than at other local tracks because the ring shows it. So far not a horse has run a bad race at Kinloch that even a casual observer could not see it coming it the ring. The other local rings may take money on a "dead one," but if they do they take it at the short price, which looks right, and the public does not see it. At Kinloch the ring tips it off by going out of line to get the money.

FANNY BLAZES AT FIFTEEN TO ONE.

Jake Weber Also Came to Life at Highland Park at Long Odds.

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 19.—St. Daniel, who won the five furlongs sprint for 2-year-olds, was the only winning favorite at Highland Park to-day. Panny Blazes, at 5 to 1, won the fifth race and was the longest priced winner of the day.

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First race, six furlongs—Jake Weber, 114 (Hayden), 5 to 1, won; Emma C. L. 107 (Preston), 4 to 1, second; Iola, 112 (Minder) 5 to 1 third, Time, 1:15. Aratoms, Kingspet, Himtime, Sortie and Doctor Clark also ran. Hen Viking broke down, Second race, five furlongs—Immortelle, 57 (O'Neil), 2 to 1, won; Dumont, 104 (Wainwright), 7 to 2, second; Onyx, 104 (Irvin), 5 to 1 third, Time, 1:018, Flora Bright, Einer, Mexicans, Lorne and Mrs. Frank Foster also ran. John F. Regan finished first but was disqualified.
Third race, one and one sixteenth miles—Circus, 83 (C. Kelly), 2 to 1, won; Zonne, 107 (Gormley), 3 to 1, second; O'fmean, 109 (O'Neil), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:474. Silk Cord and Orme also ran.

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Fifth race, five and a half furlongs—Gloricoa.
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Fifth race, from the five wear. W. R. Condon, 10: (Redfern), 5 to 5, second; Shrine, 10: (Cochran), 10: to 1; third. Time, 1:88.2-5. Alice Carey, Lattices, Squanto, Embarrassment, Hymetus, Mount Hoos and Wannakee also ran.
Sixth race, handicap, all ages, one mile—Carbuncle, 11: (Odom), 13 to 5, won; Huntressa, 10: (Cochran), 4 to 1, second; Arsenal, 10: (O'Cornor), 10: to 1, third. Time, 1:43. Zuroaster and Himself also ran.

To-Day's Saratoga Entries. First race, high-weight hundlenp, seven fu

Second race, steeplechase, short course

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REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Saratega, N. Y., Aug. 19.—Selections: First Race—Wyeth, Wealth, Bluff, Second Race—Filon & Or, Somerset, Inspector Stevens.
Third Race-Maxnic, Acefull, Judith Campbell.
Fourth Race-Huntressa, The Rival, Janice.
Fifth Race-Tom Maybin, Petit Bleu, Chris-Sixth Race-Loone, Wissendine, Lue King.

MISSOURI STATE FAIR. Large Crowds See Fast Racing at Sedalia.

front. Weather cloudy and cool; track dead. Summary:

First race, five and one-half furlongs-Lady Jocelyn, 108 (Winkfield), 2 to 5, won. Airlight 112 (Rnight), 7 to 1, second; Allos, 105 (Coburn) 8 to 1, third. Time, 1.994. Flocarline, Bellie Graham, Chicago Girl and Purchale also ran. Second race, mile-Laden Applety, 106 (Buchanan), 2 to 2, won: Waina Moinen, 2945 (Birkenruth), 7 to 5, second: Bragg, 106 (Ransch), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:434. Adelante, Autumn Leaves, Hargis and Water Edge also ran.

Third race, seven furlongs—Judicious, 101 (Winstelt), 10 to 1, won: Matin fiell, 104 (Helgeson), 11 to 2, second; Emathion, 110 (Winkfield), 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:205, Red Tip, Aules, Lass of Langdon, Somersault, Levisthan, Tom Keene, Ernest Parham, Tominy Foster and Lou Wooda also ran.

Fourth race, one and one-eighth miles—John McGurk, 101 (J. Walsh), 7 to 2, won; Scarlet Lilly, 100 (Helgeson), 9 to 2, second; Orontas, 197 (Hilake), 5 to 2, third. Time, 1:244, Jiminez, Favonius and Strangest Laso ran.

Fifth race, seven furlongs—Silurian, 106 (Winkfield), 12 to 1, won; Rolling Boer, 109 (Buchanan), 4 to 1, second; Headwater, 114 (Knight), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:29, Duellist, Rursellton, Constellator Joe Frey and Domage also ran.

Sixth race one and one-quarter miles—Little Elkin, 101 (Hobbins), 4 to 1, won: Edith Q. 104 (Birkenruth), 30 to 1, second; Ravensbury, 100 (Bochanan) 5 to 2, third. Time, 2:191-5. Banish, Miss Liza, Ida V., Crest, G. W., W. and Jack, Doyle also ran. Hayward Hunter left at post. 



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## CORBETT USES SAND BAG IN TRAINING.

Champion Adopts Old Style of Punching Ball - Rumors of Deal in the Bout.

According to dispatches from New York, Young Corbett has taken up the use of a heavy sand-bag as an adjunct to his training and practices daily on the affair. Tohag is made as large as possible and is said to weigh about forty pounds, thus af-fording him a large body at which to strike and an opportunity to wrestle with the bag as a side issue.

Adoption of this apparatus as an aid to training will be remembered as a feature of Abe Attell's training in this city before everal of his most important matches. Attell revived the old idea and developed it to a fine point, finding that his hitting qualities were improved by the use of so weighty an apparatus.

The idea itself is about as old as prize fighting, one of the chief factors in train-ing a century ago being a weighty bag, generally adjusted so as to be as nearly the weight of the fighter's prospective op-ponent as possible. It was thought that this would make his blows of more effect and would train the pugilist to battle with an equally heavy mass in the ring. Modern improvements have reduced the weight of improvements have reduced the weight of the bag greatly, as it is found that better results can be attained with a bag weighing about forty or fifty pounds.

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Corbett's big is made up in the same manner as Attell's—that is, sawdust is first poured in and sand put on top of that. Steady punching soon mixes the mass thoroughly and in time sends all the sand to the bottom, whence it has to be taken out and again placed on top. That the champion has taken up this means of training shows how valuable he considers the idea.

B. H. Benton, pugilistic writer for the B. H. Benton, puglistic writer for the Boston Post, ciaims to have information which leads him to believe that something crooked is going on in the arrangements for the coming championship battle. He points out that the match was suddenly removed from New London, without previous warning, and after the Connecticut authorities had practically announced that there could be no interference with the contest under the law.

He goes on to quote various sources of information on the point and refers to the fact that McGovern's battles have, in sevhat McGovern's battles have, in sev-

eral cases, been very suspicious affairs. Especially is that the case in his fight with Gans. He does not belittle McGovern as a fighter, but mentions the incident to show that his supporters and managers have at east earned suspicion in some of their lealings. dealings.
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One fact upon which he dwells is the utter absence of any protest from the Nutmeg Club before which the bout was originally scheduled to take place, although thousands of dollars must have been spent already in arranging for the fight. Not a word has been heard from Crowley since that time nor has anything been said about forfeits. Another point he mentions is the fact that though Jim Corbett has been semiofficially announced as referee, no confirmation of the fact can be obtained from the Southern Athletic Club. Benton insinuates or seems to insinuate that some one connected with the bout is holding back to get their own referee at the last moment. He adds that McGovern would be willing, as a business proposition, to forfeit a large sum to get the championship back and that this and the betting feature must be considered in the bout.

the betting feature must be considered in the bout. While his arguments lack weight enough to convince the average follower of the game that there is anything doing, one point to which he refers is significant; and this is the perfect understanding which seems to exist between the two camps. The sporting public likes to see rivalry between two fighters who are about to meet; but here we find Sam Harris arranging details for both men so far as shifting the bout is concerned.

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It will be noted that in all the reports sent out from the East, Harris is mentioned as arranging all details just as if he handled both men—and this in spite of the fact that he is the manager of the beaten fighter who is trying to get back lost laurels. Johnny Corbett does not seem to have any hand in the details of matters pertaining to the fight, and this fact seems singular to many lovers of the game.

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Of course, the statements circulated after the Jeffries-Flizsimmons fight created such an amount of talk that similar reports are likely to be spread just now about any fight of importance, merely because the subject and the charges of fagery were general topies of discussion. Such discussion would afford grounds for almost any suspicion by the time a crowd of pusilistic followers have aired their views upon any topic, and Benion's statements may be based on some such rumors or suspicions.

All things considered, it seems unlikely that any deal is contemplated in the coming bout. Too much depends upon the affair for both men, as victory will mens much in a pecuniary way to the winner. The only ground for real suspicion is the undoubted shady side to some of McGovern's fights and the fact that he is still under the same management as when he fought those battles.

PLANNING A RETURN MATCH.

Francisco or Chicago. Salt Lake City, Utah, Aug. 19.-Arrangements were practically concluded this morning by Lew Houseman, representing Jack Root and Alec Greggains, representing George Gardner, for a return match being George Gardner, for a return match be-tween the two men to take place within two months, before the club offering the most satisfactory purse.

It is probable the contest will go either to San Francisco or Chicago.

Gardner and Root were able to get about town to-day, but showed the results of the severe punishment received in last night's battle.

TRIPLE A MEET. Field Sports to Be Held on Grounds in

Forest Park Next Month. Members of the St. Louis Amateur Athletic Association will hold a special handicap athletic meet at their grounds in Forest Park, September 6. Entries will be conest Park, September 6. Entries will be confined to members and appropriate prizes will be awarded by the directors. Eight events are on the programme.

The meet will open with a 160-yard dash and 220 and 850 yard races are also on the card. A relay race, with laps of one-fifth of a mile, is down as the last event of the meet. An obstacle race, high and broad jump and shot-put complete the card.

NATIONAL TENNIS TOURNAMENT. Doherty Brothers Win From Collins and Waldner at Doubles.

Newport, R. I., Aug. 19.-A slashing match in doubles and full score of single matches started successfully to-day the annual championship lawn tennis tourna-

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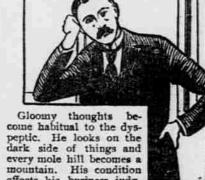
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foreigners won, but it required most careful play to do it.

As the drawings in the championship singles brought together very few players of equal ability to-day, scarcely any of the matches in this event went more than three sets, and a great majority of them were closed up in short order.

Results at Butte. Butte, Mont. Aug. 18. Summary:
First race, one mile-Amsi won; La Chalms,
second: Abbylek, third. Time, 1-434.
Second race, selling, second; Rickumbob, third.
Time, 1-294.
Third race, purse, five furiongs-Lady Superba
won; Annie E. second; Tamin, third. Time,
1-294.

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Fourth race, handlean, six furiongs—Jennie Hughes won; Sea Queen, second; Laureatea, third. Time, 1143.
Fifth race, selling, mile and for yards—Illuoun won; The Gaffer, second; Mont Eagle, third. Time, 1483.
Sixth race, selling, five and one-half furiongs—Sad Sam won; Narra G., second; Algarretta, third. Time, 1-975.
Seventh race, Owners' Handlean, one mile—Pebruary won; Whaleback, second; The Scott, third. Time, 1-32.



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